

ENTRIES FOR THE IRMA FAIR ABSOLUTELY CLOSE ON SATURDAY, 28TH JULY. DO NOT WAIT FOR LAST DAY. ENTER NOW

Review of the Week in Locals.

A courtesy appreciated by your guests is to have their visits mentioned in the locals. Whenever you go away your friends will be interested to learn of your visit through this page. Send them to us as well as other items of news value.

The Irma Ladies Aid will serve Dinner in the Church basement on the Fair Day.

Mr. John Erickson was taken to the Hospital at Edmonton on Wednesday to undergo an operation of appendicitis.

Geo. Hill has purchased a registered Shorthorn bull and cow. We have not yet seen them but they are reported to be none suches.

Messrs. Mett Traxel and Sid Bonck motored from Stirlingville south Alberta to Irma this week and called to see Mr. A. Peterson. Then left for Heath.

Mrs. J. Merry has generously donated a very handsome silk quilt to be sold at the Irma fair for the Red Cross fund. We should like to see some more entries of this sort.

A social will be held at J. H. Elliott's on Wednesday evening, July 25th. Strawberries and cream and ice cream will be served. Proceeds to be divided between the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. Everybody welcome.

Practically all the visitors to the Edmonton Exhibition are home again and all are well satisfied with the trip. This outing is getting more popular with the Irma people every year and so long as the Exhibition continues to improve every year they are likely to receive the support of the people.

A number from the Irma district journeyed to Edmonton to take part in the Orange Celebration report a good time. The Edmonton people certainly laid themselves out for this object and succeeded. This event elating with the Edmonton fair had the effect of reducing the crowds somewhat but as it was the Edmonton people had their hands full.

The fastest time made by the auto races on the Edmonton track was a mile in one minute and seven and two-fifths seconds. That is less than sixty miles an hour. It seemed fast at that. Recently at the Indianapolis, Ohio speedway Ralph Mulford maintained an average speed of 101 miles for fifty miles with tire changes and stops included.

Some of the hotels in Edmonton got in bad with the fair visitors and regular country patrons last week because they changed from usual plan to the American plan only just for fair week. Under the American plan you pay for meals and rooms at the hotel at which you are stopping. Under the European plan you pay for your room and eat where you like. Fair visitors, and regular patrons especially who put up at these places, would not ordinarily take any notice to cards stuck up in the hotel such as "American plan only" if they had been used to the European plan at the hotel. Consequently when they came to settle up they found that they had to pay for two or three days' meals which they had never eaten and didn't know they had to pay for. Naturally they were peeved, and such things will not do Edmonton or the fair any good. The least Edmonton can do for the country people when they make their annual holiday jaunt to the city which counts on the country people to make it a success, is to give them a square deal.

Elliott's Red Polls Are Prize Winners

Irma Cattle Hold Their Own
In The Best Company
Cheer Up Irma

J. H. Elliott has returned from the big fair and is well satisfied with the results. At the three fairs Calgary, Red Deer, and Edmonton his famous herd of Red Polls won \$632 in prize money. This was no walk-over, the Irma herd having to compete with the champion Red Poll herd of the world. At Edmonton Mr. Elliott sold 2 calves for \$220 and 1 cow for \$150. Mr. Elliott reports that he travelled from Irma to Calgary on the G.T.P. and from Calgary to Red Deer and on to Edmonton on the C. P. R. During the whole journey he saw no crops as good as those in the Irma district.

JARROW

The 22nd of July Rev. Baillie will preach a memorial sermon for Gerald Maxwell and Frank Comely who were killed in action in France.

Mr. Lenox will build a new barn, commencing this week.

The box social that was announced to be on July 27th, in Jarro is put off another week. Watch next week's paper.

Oh My! How we need rain. Ice cream sold in Jarro every Saturday by the Ladies Aid

We must ask all our contributors to sign their contributions not for publication but as a matter of good faith.

KINSELLA

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith took in the fair going up to Edmonton Sunday night and returning Wednesday.

Chas. Turnbull and son William were among the fortunate ones to attend the Fair on Wednesday as the lady aviator flew that day.

Stewart Whalley went to Edmonton on Wednesday to take in the Fair.

Some work is being put on the road north of Kinsella and it certainly needs it in places.

Miss Pearl Rathburn of Medicine Hat has returned to her duties in the postoffice after a holiday of two weeks spent with Mrs. O.L. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and family were among the Viking Sports Day visitors.

More Birds Nesting.

More birds nesting is the report that comes from all over the west, a result of the protection given by the new international bird-life conservation act. Under the provisions of the new act, to which Canada and the United States were joint parties, no shooting of either wild ducks or geese was permissible last spring, and the annual migrations were this year, for the first time, in complete freedom from the shotgun. It is believed that the continued enforcement of the new law will ensure a substantial larger bird population in Alberta in future years.

H. W. LOVE AND FAMILY MAKE SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO MEDICINE HAT IN THEIR CHEVROLET CAR

Mr. Love Makes Some Observations of
the Crops and Roads Along the Trip
for Times' Readers.

H. W. Love has sent us a very good account of his trip to Medicine Hat where he attended the Stampede, together with his family. He writes of the crops along the way and his impressions are as follows from the time he left Irma until reaching Medicine Hat.

"We left Irma on Sunday morning, July 8th, at 8:30 and arrived in Hardisty at 9:30, where we found three of Coal Springs citizens waiting at the garage door to get their car. Leaving Hardisty we stopped at Amisk at 10:20 and found the crops about the same as Irma and the roads fair but starting to get sandy. We followed the C.P.R. line most of the way to Provost arriving there at 4:30. The crops are very light in places and roads very sandy, had to put on chains to get through sand. We turned south at Provost and reached Compeer at 7 P.M., mileage 147 on this stretch of road. The crops are very short in places and unless they get rain soon will not come up to the average. Roads were hard and in fair shape except where plowed up or fenced off. We were unable to get room here so went on to Lovershine which is at the end of the G.T.P. Biggar Branch, arriving at 9:30, 161 miles from Irma. Alsask was reached about 11:30 after stopping an hour at Lovershine. Crops here are very short but roads good. This is on the Goose Lake branch of the C.P.R. The farmers and merchants are feeling very blue on account of the condition of crops. We saw several large sections of flax barely two inches high and oats and wheat are heading out and

only about eight or ten inches high.

Our next stop was at Empress on the C.P.R. Calgary and Swift Current branch, 221 miles from Irma. Crops were fair with an occasional good field. Roads were excellent but weather very hot and the grass drying up. We crossed the Red Deer river on the ferry at Empress. South of Empress there is quite a lot of land broken up but it is too dry to break very much more this season. We left Empress on the Medicine Hat trail on which we made 89 miles. After going about twenty miles we did not see a crop till we got near the Hat. This is a ranching country and has a good trail through it in places. There are ten or twelve trails which have been abandoned and new ones started on account of the deep ruts. About thirty miles south of Empress we met a thunder storm which lasted about twenty minutes and rained enough to fill the trails with water. The chains were put on and after travelling fifteen miles we suddenly struck the dusty trail again and arrived at the Hat at about 9 P.M. Distance travelled 310 miles.

Nearly every town we passed through reported several cars going to the Stampede. From our observations on the trip there will not be nearly as much crop for sale this fall as last and any farmer taking this trip would certainly be satisfied that we have as good farming district as they could have seen. From Provost to the Hat we did not see a long distance telephone office, and only in a very few districts are there any barb wire fences."

German Imperial Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg Resigns

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Imperial Chancellor, has resigned on account of disagreeing with the Kaiser and on questions of political reform.

Soldiers Take Action

In order to put a stop to indiscriminate soliciting of funds by private individuals, in the name of the Great War Veterans association the following resolution was passed at the last executive meeting of the association, and a copy forwarded to the mayor, reeve and chief constables of every city, town and village in the province.

"Resolved, that the secretary of the provincial executive be authorized to issue a circular letter to mayors, reeves or chiefs of police of all villages, towns and cities in the province of Alberta, warning them that only those persons who can furnish recommendations from the provincial president or secretary, or president of the local association, are permitted to solicit money, hold lectures or in any way endeavor to enlist financial assistance for the Great War Veterans' association of Alberta, or any of its locals.

Pays To Advertise.

A duck may lay a bigger egg than the hen, but she can't lay, but when she's through she cackles out, but simply walks away. And so we scorn the silent duck—but the hen we prize. This is only another way to say that it pays to advertise.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR ENTRY

Time For Entry For Standing
Field Crops Competition Ex-
tended To Monday, July 30th

Owing to the lateness of the season the Sec-Treas. has applied to the Department of Agriculture for an extension of time. The application has been granted and entries will now be taken up Monday the 30th day of July.

In the Irma Agricultural Society standing field of seed grain and garden vegetables competition, the following prizes will be offered: 1st \$30, 2nd 20, 3rd 12, 4th 8, 5th 5, for each class as follows:

Wheat, Oats, Barley, 10 acres each, field roots, 1 acre, garden vegetables, 1 acre.

The judges will be supplied by the Seed Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Entrance fee \$3 for each entry. If less than five entries in one class the class will be cancelled and entry fees returned. Entries close July 30th. For entry forms apply to F. W. Watkinson, Sec-Treas.

Competition open to all members of the Irma Agricultural Society and fields must be within 20 miles of Irma.

Canadian Farmers Receive Medals

Within the last few days a number of farmers in Western Canada have received medals and diplomas for their agricultural produce exhibited at San Francisco Fair in 1915. The exhibits were made under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which itself had its own building and large display on the grounds, for which it was awarded a gold medal. The successful farmers and the medals awarded as follows:

A.L. Fryberger, Gem, Alberta, gold medal for speltz.
P.C. Hansen, Pincher Creek, Alberta, gold medal for wheat.
Arthur Perry, Cardston, Alberta, gold medals for wheat, oats and barley, and silver medal for grasses.
N. Taitinger, Claresholm, Alberta, gold medals for barley and wheat.
J.T. Worthington, Olds, Alberta, gold medal for wheat and silver medal for flax.

A.E. Barnes, Nemiskam, Alberta, silver medal for oats.

S.G. Hagen, Winterburn, Alberta, silver medal for oats.

T. Maynard, Deloraine, Manitoba, silver medal for wheat.

J. R. Peterson, Raymond, Alberta, silver medal for timothy.

Among the British Columbia exhibitors medals and diplomas were awarded to Stirling and Piteairn of Kelowna, and Mrs. Jack McGregor, of Peachland.

Each of the exhibitors received diplomas with their medals. Although the distribution of medals, for unavoidable causes, is somewhat delayed, it comes at this time when the eyes of the world are turned upon the food producing countries as a vivid reminder of Western Canada's capabilities in that direction.

An Ad In The Times Will Find That Stray Animal For You.

Mr. Farmer, That stray animal you spent two or three days searching for, might soon have found its way home through a small ad in the "Irma Times."

WANT LEGISLATION TO PROTECT ALL ALBERTA CATTLE

Breeders Seek Duplication of
B. C. Tubercular
Regulations

"That in view of the opinion expressed by the minister of agriculture for the Dominion of Canada, and on account of the province of Alberta adjoining the province of British Columbia, and for the protection of the cattle-breeders of Alberta, we deem it advisable that legislation similar to that enacted by the province of British Columbia with respect to tuberculous cattle be enacted by the legislature of the province of Alberta.

The above resolution was passed by the directors of the Cattle Breeders' Association at their meeting at the exhibition buildings. The resolution was fully discussed by the directors, who expressed their strong feelings in the matter.

The province of British Columbia has a regulation whereby all animals infected with tuberculosis or other dread diseases, are banned from entry.

The result of this prohibition, is that Alberta has for some time been the dumping ground for western shipments of infected cattle. This deplorable condition the cattle breeders of this province have had to contend with for some time, till they have reached the limit of tolerance, and are determined to see something practical accomplished.

A communication has been received from the minister of agriculture at Ottawa stating that when the provincial government passes legislation imposing restrictions on tubercular cattle entering this province, the Dominion government will take steps to remove the discriminative conditions that cattle breeders have now to combat.

The directors expressed their sense of the efficacy of the B.C. contagious disease act, where all animals are inspected and when they are ordered destroyed the owner receives compensation from the provincial government to the amount of one-half the animal's value.

It was stated that the prevalence of tuberculosis among the cattle of this province at present is astounding, and that immediate steps towards eradicating the disease are imperative. Cases were cited of persons who, when their attention was drawn to infected animals in their herd, stated that butchers would readily purchase them, or that their disposal to other buyers was not difficult. Instances of this kind illustrated how the disease was being spread about the province, and the directors felt that action was demanded, and passed the resolution given above.

Special Prize Irma Fair.

The special prize given by Steele Briggs for the Irma Fair is as follows, not as printed in the prize list by mistake.

Class A
\$6 to be awarded to the exhibitor obtaining the most points at the Irma Fair from the products of Steele Briggs garden seeds in the following four classes for which the Society provides prizes:

Collection of vegetables, Cabbage Beets round and Carrots short or intermediate.

In scoring eight points will be allowed on collection and two points on each of the other classes.

COMING EVENTS

Meeting I.O.O.F. every Tuesday.

Tuesday, July 24th, Irma fair.

Monday, July 30th, entries close for the standing field crop competition, Irma Ag. Society.

Saturday, July 28th, entries close for Irma fair.



AT ALL BRANCHES OF THE EDMONTON CITY DAIRY

OUR CHEQUES

Are Honored at
the Bank
Not Returned

AGENT AT

IRMA:
Mondays
Wednesdays
Fridays
JARROW:
Every day
KINSELLA:
Tuesdays
Saturdays

M. AINSLIE, - Agent

It is not too late to

INSURE

And make safe before the storm comes your way. I represent one of the strongest Companies in the world. We have our offices at Calgary and other parts of the province, so there is no unnecessary delay when you are up

AGAINST

It, as soon as the adjustment reaches our Calgary office and the adjustment papers are signed. Those who are insured with us against

HAIL

Will receive cheques in payment.

F. W. WATKINSON
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
Fire, Live Stock and Automobile Liabilities
Insured

THE WOODLAND DAIRY, LIMITED

Bring your Cream to us
for honest treatment
and full returns for
every can.

CASH FOR DAIRY BUTTER AND EGGS

AT IRMA - Monday, Wednesday, Saturday afternoon.

AT JARROW - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday forenoon.

AT KINSELLA - Monday forenoon, Tuesday all day, Wednesday forenoon, Friday all day.

R. S. Cunningham,
AGENT

Irma - Jarrow - Kinsella

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WELL
IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP
WELL
IF YOU WANT THE BEST
SERVICE

STOP AT
EDMONDS HOTEL, IRMA

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Auto Repairing
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Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed

A FULL STOCK OF
Pumps, Pipe Fittings, Galvanized Iron and Eave Troughs
on hand.

C. W. LATTNER
Machinist - - - Irma

IRMA TIMES

H. G. THUNELL, Publisher
F. W. WATKINSON, Editor

Published Every Friday Noon at
Irma, Alberta

July 20th, 1917

Will you Help the Boys Who are Fighting.

If we could only understand the real state of affairs out there at the front we would all have cause to feel ashamed that we are not doing more to help these brave men.

The question is, what more can we do to cheer them up and show our earnest sympathy?

And the answer is, send the men plenty of cigarettes and tobacco, they want smokes every hour of the day. Every 25c through the overseas Club, Tobacco Fund sends four times the amount of tobacco and cigarettes you could buy and send your self for the same money.

Every 25c you give for tobacco and cigarettes makes one soldier happy for a week.

In every 25c parcel a postcard is enclosed addressed to the giver.

So far as possible it is endeavored to send the kind of smokes favored by the men.

—To Canadians, Canadian manufactured tobacco and cigarettes are sent.

—To Australians, Australian manufactured tobacco and cigarettes are sent when supplies permit.

"It would do you good to see the cheery effects of your gifts of smokes." To be without a smoke at the front is worse than a tragedy.

The Overseas Club by means of its tobacco fund has raised more than one million dollars, and supplied upwards of four million parcels of tobacco and cigarettes to our brave soldiers. This looks a big lot, yet these enormous figures are very small when compared with the daily need of the men at the front.

F. W. Watkinson, Irma, holds a subscription list for this fund and will be pleased to acknowledge all donations in the "Irma Times."

The Kaiser's Despair.

Realizing that the End is Near He
Makes His Will.

From our Special Correspondent
in Berlin:

It is rumored in Germany that the Emperor now realizes that his number is up, and is accordingly making his Will, revoking all Wills made heretofore.

The will is said to read as follows: This is the last Will and Testament of me Wilhelm, the super-swanker and ruler of the sausage eaters, recognizing that I am fairly up against it, and expecting to meet with a violent death at any minute at the hands of brave Johnny Bull, hereby make my last Will and Testament.

I appoint the Emperor of Austria to be my sole executor (by kind permission of the allies).

1. I give and bequeath to France the territories of Alsace and Lorraine (as this is only a case of returning stolen property, I don't deserve any credit for it, and am not likely to get it either).

2. To Serbia I give Austria.

3. To Russia I give Turkey, for the Czar's Christmas Dinner.

4. To Belgium I should like to give all the thick ears, black eyes, and broken noses, that she presented me with when I politely trespassed on her territory.

5. To Admiral Jellicoe I give all my Dreadnoughts, Submarines, Torpedo-boat destroyers and fleet of Funkers generally, what's left of them. He's bound to have them in the end, so this is only anticipating events.

6. To John Bull I give what's left of my Army, as his General French seems so handy at turning my men into sausage-meat, I suppose he means to finish the job with his Kitcheners, the champion German-sausage cooker.

7. To the British Museum I leave my famous moustaches, souvenir of

the greatest swanker in this or any other age.

8. To Mrs. Pankhurst and the wild women I leave my mailed fist, they'll find it useful, no doubt, when they resume their militant tactics.

9. To Sir Ernest Shackleton I leave the Pole. I've been up it so long that I regard it as my own property.

(Signed) H. I. M. WILHELM.
Lord of Land, Sea and Air.

Not forgetting the sausage and lager beer.

Signed by the above-named WILHELM as his last Will in the presence of his ministers and keepers present at the same time, who in his presence and in the presence of each other, have heretofore subscribed our names as witnesses.

BARON VON SAUERKRAUT,
GRAF VON MUNICHLAGER-
BIER.

—Edmonton Journal.

Lyman Abbott in the Outlook:

Read and reread the life of Christ. Familiarize yourself with his teachings. Do not ask yourself whether you possess his spirit. Forget yourself. Forget things that are past. Put your thoughts on the future. When life questions come up, ask yourself, what would Christ do were he in my place? Endeavor to do what Christ would approve. Endeavor! He will not always succeed, you will sometimes misunderstand his teachings, you will sometimes misapply those teachings and that spirit to the facts before you. You will sometimes forget to ask the question altogether. But go on. "Look up, not down; out, not in; forward, not backward; and lend a hand." Forget yourself; concentrate all your thoughts upon your life work.

Three Day Chautauqs at Viking in October

(From The News)

Miss Merle M. Reeder, representing the Ellison-White Dominion Chautauqs Co., of Calgary, canvassed the town last Wednesday in the interests of a chautauq for Viking and secured a sufficiently strong contract among the business men and citizens to guarantee its appearance here for three days in October.

The chautauq movement is a new innovation in western Canada, and wherever held, the citizens are asking for a return engagement next year. Wetaskiwin, Hardisty and Camrose held six day chautauqs last week under the Ellison-White management and everybody was well pleased with the programmes. Only recognized talent of a high order such as singers, speakers, musicians, players and entertainers of national and international fame and repute, is engaged.

The Viking Chautauq will be the biggest affair ever held along the G.T.P. railway. It is to be noted that the attractions that appeared in Camrose, Edmonton and Calgary will appear here. This event should attract large crowds of people from the surrounding towns and districts. It's going to be something worth while at a smaller cost for the six entertainments than the cheap shows that fleece the towns occasionally.

Anyone who does not understand the meaning of the expression Chautauq, will be interested at once to know that it is an Indian word. The legend has come down through certain tribes that the daughter of a chief was playing on the bank of a lake in New York state many years ago, and ate of some poison herbs which grew near the water's edge. She became thirsty and drank from the lake. She died, and each year the tribe gathered at the spot to commemorate her death. They used a peculiar drumstick, named Chocktow, to beat their drums in the war dance, and the word, Chautauq, is derived from this name as well as that of the lake. The white man discovered the Indians at one of these ceremonies and eventually instituted celebrations which have broadened into the present Chautauqs.

LIKE THE KOOTENAYS IS NORTHEAST IDAHO

Scenic Features, Hunting and Fishing
in Salmon River Country, Like
British Columbia

M. W. Anderson, writing of a trip to the Salmon River country, says: The Salmon River country, in northeastern Idaho, is one of those spots where the foot of man has trod so seldom that he is looked upon as a curiosity rather than an enemy by the bears and deers with which the mountains and villages are populated. The country resembles very much southeastern British Columbia, and from the time, however, when we started out in July, aside from a few settlers we encountered on the creek and Salmon river, and another government surveying party, with whom we cooperated for a time, we saw no humans until we were well back toward Boise in September.

Sportsman's Paradise

"The Salmon River country," he says, "is a veritable sportsman's paradise. Whatever your desire, whether it be stalking big game or tracking the crafty cougar, or simply it is quickly satisfied. There are bull trout that would command a fancy price laid down in eastern markets, beauties 12 to 15 inches long, but either tossed back into the stream or cast aside as worthless by the connoisseurs of the sport. The trout are scattered along the river, miles apart. Close at hand are the Hot Lakes, in which the water always is tepid, and in which one gets a very enjoyable plunge.

Old Man Vailers

"On the way to the acquaintance of some choice characters thoroughly representative of the wild and woolly West in its prime Old Man Vailers was one of the most interesting of the group. To get to Vailers' place you board a home-made tramway, consisting of two stout cables to which a Pough box is suspended high in the air by pulleys, and haul yourself across the river. Save for the tramway, Vailers is as effectively cut off from the outside world as though it never existed, but he is happy, and would not change stations with a king, even in peace times. He lives here with a companion, has about 100 head of cattle, and is independent so far as this world's goods are concerned. Dutch John, 'Old Man Fox,' who wears buckskin breeches and hasn't a haircut in two generations, and who tramps over a 40-mile area that he knows by heart, and 'Buck' Culver, who has a pack string and comes out as far as Mackay, the county seat, a couple of times a year to get supplies for himself and the rest, are others who cling to the wild.

"The Salmon River country is not the roughest part of the Rockies, perhaps, but it possesses sufficient natural beauty so that whatever it may lack in this respect is not missed. The rugged grandeur of the ranges over which we picked our way, the magnificent panoramas unfolded from the crests where we pitched our camps; the snow-capped mountain streams that gurgled along and tempted us to fish in their crystal waters or lulled us to sleep with their roar, the sound of a hard day's labor, made our trip one constant round of delight in which the dull routine was forgotten in contemplation of the new wonders that unfolded themselves on every side."

IN BUCCANEER BAY

Story of a Beautiful Beach in Western
Canada

The romance associated with Buccaneer Bay, near Vancouver, has generally been credited as in some way connected with one of the old-time pirates, but in reality, though there is romance, it is considerably more modern and walks hand in hand with fact. A Mr. Merry owned a celebrated horse named "Buccaneer," a contemporary of "Thornaby," which won the Derby in 1889. Captain Richards of H.M. surveying vessel "Plumper," named Thornaby Islands, presumably having won most of the best races, and also named one of the most beautiful bays after "Buccaneer," with other neighboring places in memory of the course. For example, British Columbia had Epsom Point, Oaks Point and Tattenham Lodge.

However, little need Buccaneer Bay borrow a real or fictitious romance, for the natural beauties of this secluded portion of Elysium made it one of the most popular spots for those who, in summer time, like the life of the lotus eater. The sun gleams on most perfect beaches, the shade offers when his majesty "King Sol" becomes too powerful—bluff and rock provide an exhilarating change of scene, and the hundreds of happy and healthy summer visitors come to their favorite haunt each year with greater joy.

Hatch Eggs On Their Feet

"The emperor penguin of the Antarctic, which has not even a nest, lays a single egg, the parent must not touch cold ice and is hatched out on the parent's feet," writes a scientist. "The mother," he continues, "has a large patch of skin on the under side, ringed with long feathers to surround the egg and later the chick; this affords both the necessary warmth."

Auto Which Cost \$30,000
There was once shown at an Automobile Show a car which actually cost \$30,000 to make. This was known as the "gold car," a seven-passenger machine, finished in brilliant gold, had white, the chassis and all metal parts were thickly plated with twenty-four carat gold, about 400 ounces being used in the process.

Holds Ten Men on His Chest

Peter Golich, a Serbian, who claims to be "the strongest man in the world," held eight heavy barrels and ten men on his chest.

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Men's dress rain coats. Men's motor comes fitted with military collar, buttoned to the neck, ventilated sleeves, side pockets covered and extra special strong, durable construction. An extra heavy all around coat; \$11.50. to \$13.

A lighter coat than above but made in same style - - - \$9.75

Men's Yellow Slickers.

Men's long, yellow pommel, riding slickers comes clear down to your boot tops. Made of very heavy material. - - - \$5.00

Long Black and Yellow Slickers. A dandy for doing up chores and riding in wagons. Only a few left at - - - \$3.45

Men's Black Slickers. Long. - - - \$3.50

Two-piece Suits.

Short waterproof jacket and pants to match at - - - \$2.00 each

Men's waterproof Squams hat in all sizes at - - - 50c

We Have just Received a Shipment of Light Rubbers

Men's Storm Rubbers (new stock just in) Light Storm Rubbers for light fine shoes all sizes, \$1.25

Men's Low Gum Rubbers with rolled edge 2.75

Heavy Gum Rubbers with leather tops 3.75

Men's High Rubber Boots with heavy rubber soles. Just the thing for the rainy weather, first grade 5.00

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month - Visitors welcome

H Burkholder, W M
A R Pennoek, Sec'y



Meetings are held every Tuesday
evening in the Co-operative Hall at
8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome
H W Love, Rev R J Merriam,
N G
J F Mildon, R S

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VIKING

The new elevator is going up
fast.

Steve Swift is at the Brandon,
Man., fair this week with his prize-
winning herd of hogs.

Miss Bessie Brickman, of Phillips
is enjoying a two week' vacation at
Jasper Park.

This hot weather is forcing several
to Lake Thomas for their 'annual'
whether they need it or not.

Chas. Galloway, of Fort Saskat-
chewan and Jack Kinney, of Ed-
monton, are visitors at the W. J.
Dillane home.

W.W. Withers and family and
E. H. Apley, of Lavo, motored
over from Lavo and visited at the
E. B. Hummel home last Friday.

The Security elevator that was
destroyed by fire in Holden last
winter will be rebuilt in time for
the fall business.

Chas. Reeves, of Mannville, a
brother of Miss Ethel Reeves, won
four first prizes and a special prize
for a Russian wolfhound exhibited
at the Edmonton exhibition.

The one year old baby of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Harry, of near
Phillips, fell on the steps of the
house last Tuesday afternoon and
suffered a broken collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Dillane and
Wm. Dillane who have been visit-
ing at Edmonton and Fort Saskat-
chewan returned home Friday.
They made the trip in their Ford.

Miss Dorothy Heath and Mrs.
Manford Reid returned to Edmon-
ton Wednesday evening after a
week's visit at the R.J. Stenberg
home south of town.

The people of Camp Lake district
will hold their annual picnic on
Wednesday, July 25th. Everybody
is invited to attend and bring bas-
kets. The usual games and sports
will take place.

The ten year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Whitford, east of
town was kicked in the face by a
horse on Tuesday and received
some bad bruises in the face and a
broken nose. He was brought to
town for medical attention.

A special train from Edmonton
to Edgerton was run last Thursday
where a big "Glorious 12th" cele-
bration was held. Those from here
taking it in were A. Omen, Jas.
Gibson and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T.
F. Lund.

An automobile party consisting
of Jas. Newby and daughter Miss
Aileen, Mrs. A. J. Buie, Mr. and
Mrs. McCallum and Wm. McAtthey
left here at sunrise Wednesday
morning in Mrs. Newby's Mc-
Laughlin Six for Edmonton where
they took in the Exhibition.

Freddie Reishus, the thirteen
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Reishus, north of town while hav-
ing a friendly wrestle with a com-
panion Tuesday at the Clover Lodge
school fell in such a way as to suffer
a greenstick fracture of the right
arm. It was attended to and the
lad as well as the arm is doing
nicely.

Wm. Taylor's horse, Fawn, won
first place at the Edmonton Ex-
hibition in the farmers' class, mare
or gelding 3 years or over exceeding
14.2 hands. The same horse was
entered in the carriage horse class,
bred in Canada and won 2nd place.
This horse competed with such
well known horses as Sapphire owned
by F.J. Hunter of Edmonton,
and Speculation, owned by Jas.
Ramsey, of Edmonton.

The writer had the pleasure of
motoring from Edmonton Sunday
morning with Mr. and Mrs. A.
Firkus and daughter and Stanley
Lester, of near Jarow. The only
rough roads encountered were be-
tween Bruce and Viking on the
new grade. The new grade should
be gone over with a drag several
times and the high pitch in the
centre leveled off before it becomes
a good road to travel. The crops
along the way are all looking good
and the rain last week gave them a
great boost. Everything points to a
big yield in Alberta this year.

More or Less Funny

Every time a picture is taken you hear
that old gag about breaking the camera.
Not that there isn't enough ugly mugs to
break all the cameras in the world.

What's in a name? In Tofield a man
by the name of McLaughlin sells Ford
autos.

British soldiers are called "Tommys."
United States soldiers are called "Sam-
mies." I suppose Roumania's soldiers
are called "Rummies."

Here's hoping China will finally find
the coal miners' strike doesn't worry
us these days.

Onion soup has been recommended as
a means to conserve food at a meeting
held by chefs at Chicago last week. Ho-
tels are urged to supply gas masks.

Bryan has asked Wilson what he can
do to help win the war. Keep his mouth
shut is the best thing to do.

It's alright to be funny, but never car-
ry a dead fish or a joke too far.

If people could see themselves as others
see them, a whole lot of photographers
would starve to death.

When the American troops landed in
France, says a dispatch, they were kissed
by a thousand pretty girls. That ought
to stimulate recruiting considerably.

Talking about conscripting everybody
to do something, why not conscript the
girls to do that in Canada? That is the
joke.

A man often forgets the letter his wife
told him to mail, but he never forgets the
time he gave her to spend last week.

Irma Fair and The Red Cross

Mrs. J. Merry has made a very
handsome silk quilt which she has
entered for the fair, and has gener-
ously donated it to the Red Cross.
Arrangements will be made to sell
it by auction after the judging and
the whole of the proceeds will be
handed over to the Red Cross Fund.
The Sec-Treas. will be pleased to
treat any other entries the same
way on receiving authority from
the exhibitor.

IRMA MARKET

(Subject to change without notice)

Wheat—

No. 1 Northern..... 214
No. 2..... 212
No. 3..... 206
No. 4..... 194

Oats—

No. 2 CW..... 60
No. 1 feed, extra..... 57
Feed..... 54

Barley—

No. 3..... 100
No. 4..... 93
Rye—

No. 1..... 160
No. 2..... 150
Flax—

No. 1 NW..... 245
No. 2 NW..... 242
No. 3 NW..... 242

Potatoes, per bus..... 75

Butter, per lb..... 25

Eggs, per doz..... 20

Flour..... 6.70

Sugar..... 2.25

Beef cows, per lb..... 4.5

Steers, per lb..... 5.6

Mutton, per lb..... 8

Hogs, per lb tops..... 13

Hay, per ton..... 5.00

Coal, per ton..... 5.00 to 5.50

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The dainty little flakes of
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weight in ordinary soaps, chip-
ped soap or soap powders.
Try LUX to-day.

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At all
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Safety First



"Si, the Sheriff's got a man in jail
down in the village who doesn't want
to get out."

"Who is he?"

"He's a bigamist!"

Who Was It?

The kindergarten had been study-
ing the wind, waves, its power, ef-
fects, etc.—until the subject had been
pretty well exhausted. To stimulate
interest the kindergarten said, in her
most enthusiastic manner, "Children,
as I came to school to-day in the
trolley car the door opened and some-
thing came softly in and kissed me
on the cheek. What do you think it
was?"

And the children joyfully answered,
"The conductor!"

An Ounce of Prevention

Dr. Brown was a phlegmatic man
who usually took his own time at an-
swering even urgent calls, but one day
he hustled around in a great hurry.
"Mrs. Weaver has sent for me to
come and see her boy, and I must go
at once," he said.

"What is the matter with the boy?"
asked the doctor's wife. "He's power-
less," he said.

"I don't know," he said, "but Mrs.
Weaver has a book on 'What to Do
Before the Doctor Comes,' and I must
hurry up before she does it."

A Bear's Capacity

A visitor to a Sunday School was
asked to address a few remarks to the
children. He took the familiar theme
of the children who mocked Elisha
on his journey to Bethel—how the
young ones taunted the prophet, and
how they were punished when two she-
bears came out of the wood and ate
forty-and-two of them.

"And now, children," said he, "what
does this story show?"

"Please, sir," came from a little girl
in the front row, "it shows how many
children two she bears can hold!"

Scratching Did It

Pat had returned on seven days' leave
from the firing line, and was relat-
ing his experiences round the fire
one night. "The enemy was creeping
up in their thousands, and Ol was
simply itching to get at them."

"And what did you do?" asked his
father.

"Oh, Ol just scratched myself," re-
plied Pat.

The "Canny" Scot

A Scotchman, visiting in America
stood gazing at a fine statue of George
Washington, when an American ap-
proached.

"That was a great and good man,
Sandy," said the American; "he
never passed his lips."

"Well," rejoined the Scotchman, "I praysome
he talked through his nose like the
rest of ye."

Wholesale Aspirations

"When I was a boy," said the gray-
haired physician, who happened to be
in a reminiscence mood, "I wanted to
be a soldier, but my parents persua-
ded me to study medicine."
"Oh, well," rejoined the sympathetic
druggist, "such is life. Many a man
with wholesale aspirations has to con-
tent himself with a retail business."

History Repeated



"Dad, you remind me of the Zeppe-
lin L20."

"Explain yourself, sir!"

"Why, weren't you both brought
down on the last night?"

Little Henry (five years old) saw
a large picture of George Washington
for the first time in his life.

"Mamma, who's that?" he asked.

"That's George Washington, Henry."

"Who's he, mamma?"

"He was a man who always told the
truth—to his teacher, to his papa and
his mamma. He never told a lie."

"What was the matter with him?"

queried Henry, in wide-eyed amazement. "Couldn't he talk?"

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ing a quantity of these at greatly re-
duced prices and are going to offer
you a special price in order to clear
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Special price \$1.45 per Dozen.

Regular price \$1.85 per Dozen.

**Get a dozen or so at this price
as they are sure to be needed
when harvest comes on**

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the manufacturers and no one can sell below this
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machine would cost you the same as it does
here. These machines come priced from \$21.00
to \$450.00 and the records from 85c and up. They
are all the double disc so you always get two selec-
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know and we will at once send for it. New list of
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we will send you a list each month of the latest
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(Continued.)

CHAPTER III

To Right the Wrong

"I thought you would never come!" Directly the butler flung open the bedroom door at the Manor House, the petulant, tired eyes reached Dr. Thornton's ears, and long before the doctor reached the bedside of his new patient the words were repeated. "I thought you would never come."

"I am sorry," he answered, his quiet tones seeming to bring a sense of rest into the troubled atmosphere. "I was actually very busy here when I was delayed by a railway accident, a very serious accident and—"

"Never mind about that. I don't care to hear about railway accidents or anything else," the tired, petulant voice replied; "give me something to keep me alive until I can do—ah! my God!"

The speaker's face was convulsed with pain; his whole body writhed and quivered; he flung off his hands in an anguish of appeal. When he first came into the room Guy's observant eyes had seen signs around him of suffering and striking luxury. There was something lavish, something almost barbaric, in the silk hangings, the rich curtains and bed hangings, the richly-colored carpet into which his feet sank, the costly furniture, and the softly-shed electric light.

But when the speaker broke off abruptly, the speaker's face was convulsed with pain; his whole body writhed and quivered; he flung off his hands in an anguish of appeal. When he first came into the room Guy's observant eyes had seen signs around him of suffering and striking luxury. There was something lavish, something almost barbaric, in the silk hangings, the rich curtains and bed hangings, the richly-colored carpet into which his feet sank, the costly furniture, and the softly-shed electric light.

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without setting things right," he said, his voice stronger than it had yet been, his eyes fixed on Thornton's face with a curious, intense look which gave the doctor a sudden sense of what this man's power must have been, what, indeed, it still was. "I tell you I can't die in comfort until I have righted the wrong."

"What wrong?" The words were jerked out abruptly by the heavy-lidded eyes, whose expression now was one of profound amazement.

"The money was hers," the man in the bed said slowly. "You must find her, and her children, and her children's children. If there are any. I have forgotten them all. Give them their rights. Do you understand? Give them their rights."

"Who are they?" "A don't understand," the boy began, but the sick man frowned impatiently and Geoffrey, fallen silent, looked mutely on whilst his father tried but tried in vain to write something upon the paper laid before him. The pen dropped at last from his nerveless fingers, and again he was racked by a spasm of pain.

"Geoffrey," he cried out, his agonized eyes lifted to his son's face, "I can't write, my son, I can't write—but promise—on God's sake, promise me you will right the wrong for me. Promise me!"

"I'll promise anything you like, father," the boy spoke with hurried awkwardness, but he can't understand, least the money ones? Who does it really belong to? Try to explain. I can't make it out."

"She must have it," he belongs to her—and hers! Delicia, set right the wrong I did her. My fortune has all been built on the money she lent me, and the fortune is built up on her foundation; Delicia—Donaldson—find her, her picture, the luncheon—promise."

Out of the incoherence of the last sentence that final word emerged, very loudly, very clearly, and the boy stooped and he led his father, who was moaning fully the agonized eyes of the dying man.

"I promise, father," he said, "I will find Delicia and promise you faithfully I will right the wrong."

(To Be Continued.)

Lignite May Solve The Fuel Problem

Etquettes Can Be Made at Two-thirds Cost of Coal

Professor Rutan, of the Canadian Advisory Council of Scientific Research, claims that the problem of utilizing the vast deposits of lignite in Saskatchewan as a source of fuel for Western Canada has practically been solved. As the results of the efforts which had been made by the Research Council, a process had been found which would successfully convert these present lignite deposits into briquette form for fuel purposes at a cost equal to two-thirds of that now paid on the prairies for anthracite coal. "Practically," says the professor, "these briquettes will contain as much heat power as anthracite coal."

Professor Rutan declared that the Dominion government had been advised by the Research Council to accept the process and establish a plant as soon as possible in Saskatchewan to commence operations. The cost of such a plant would be some \$400,000, but the output would amount to 200 tons per day. It was suggested by Professor Rutan that the size of the initial expenditure might cause the government to hesitate in undertaking it immediately.

The announcement regarding the utilization of the lignite beds in the West, however, was received so enthusiastically that T. R. Deacon, of Winnipeg, declared that in one afternoon in Winnipeg he would guarantee to find the required \$400,000 with which to promote such a valuable enterprise. "We should ask the government," said he, "for two million dollars to carry on this scientific work. What is a million dollars? It is a good idea, especially when the dollars and cents when the results of it are so inestimable."

Nitrogen Acids in Rain

The composition of rainfall is of great interest from an agricultural standpoint, and has been the subject of many researches. The fact that the amount of nitric and nitrous acids in rain bears certain relations to the prevailing weather conditions was shown not long ago in a paper read before the Chemical Society at Melbourne, Australia, and an outgrowth of this paper was the inauguration of systematic observations at 16 stations well distributed over Australia, under the auspices of the British association. Each observer is provided with a glass rain-collecting gauge, and a set of specially prepared stoppered bottles, in which samples of rain water are forwarded to Melbourne for examination. The analysis of these samples will be correlated with meteorological data collected by the Commonwealth Meteorological Bureau.

When to Cut Alfalfa

When the new shoots of alfalfa at the crown of the plant are from one to two inches high the crop is ready to be cut for hay, is the advice given by specialists of the Ohio Agricultural Experimental Station. The common rule that the crop must not be cut until a tenth in bloom does not always hold, these experts claim, for after the small shoots at the base of the plant get so large before this period of bloom that they are injured at harvest.

May a Christian Dance?

A Christian has a right to do anything any one else does that is right. If it is wrong for him to do it, it is wrong for all others.

Becoming a Christian does not increase one's responsibility to God, to others and ourselves, but it helps us to bear our burdens.

Christianity does not consist of giving up things. It is not negative but positive. You may give up all and be lost.

The great question to settle is our personal relation with God.

A Christian surrenders the things that hinder his intellectual, physical, moral or spiritual welfare, and all that hinders others.

Text: "John 15:19, 'Ye are not of the world.'"

Among the many amusements that are indulged in, more influence for evil so much as the dance. The reason I have chosen the dance in preference to others, is because it is the king of amusements; not that the others are not harmful, for anything that has no good purpose for its end is always in the wrong. We must admit that some sins are greater than others, because they lead men to destruction quicker. If continued, all pastime amusements lead to this end, sooner or later.

The dance, as we see it today in intelligent America, was originated in the low dives of Paris, to create animal desires of the basest kind, and is carried on in the low dives of this country for the same purpose. It will visit the shams of our larger cities you will find the same out of every eight persons living lives of shame, were ruined by the dance. These very people are abhorred by our so-called Christian dancers.

If one person has been ruined in this country by the dance, it is enough to stop as in the whirl, and ask first of all, "What is a Christian's duty to it?" See our text, "Ye are not of the world." Since the dance originated in the world, and Christians are not of the world, we are called to a separation equal to Christ's (John 17:13). There is more dancing among the heathen to a different kind than among the Christian people. They dance because they do not know any better, but we dance

when we know it ruins our health, our morals, and of others whom we have an influence over.

Like a fact, the more dances in a community, the less prayer meetings are attended. If you are a dancer, ask yourself the question: "Do I enjoy going to the prayer meeting and church service?" If you want to enjoy these, quit the dance. The more prayer in a community, the less you will indulge in amusements.

"Our conversation should be in heaven" (Phil. 3:20). Conversation in citizenship and our citizenship is transferred to heaven. Not much heavenly conversation on a dancing floor. Some one asked Billy Miller, "How is the world getting along?"

He said, "I do not know. I have been away for twelve years. I am in the land of the children of Israel, in the house of Moses, built an altar and placed upon it a golden calf, and worshipped and danced around it; and God blotted their names out of the 'Book of Life.'"

If we dance around the idol of worldly pleasure, we will meet the same fate. "Ye are not of the world" (Romans 12:2). "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon" (Matthew 6:22). It is then impossible for a man to be a Christian and dance, for where the dancer flourishes religious service and devotion always suffer. Where people are right with God and doing His will, dancing and other pastime amusements have no place.

The dance, the card party, and all such amusements, are the ante-rooms to the saloon. America's greatest curse, and if we uphold an institution which supplies candidates to the gambling dens, brothels and saloons of America, that are sending over 100,000 a year to a drunkard's grave, and a suicide's hell, we cannot have much of the spirit of Christ.

As the dance of today is worldly, the Christian who is called out of the world ought to avoid it. "Ye are not of the world." If we dance "we are equally yoked with unbelievers." (2nd Cor. 6:14-15). "We are enemies of Christ" (Eph. 2:2). Lacking love for Christ, you will remember the greatest preacher that ever lived (Christ) expelled his hearers from the temple because they were trifling with his name. She asked for the head of John the Baptist."

If we dance we are "feeding the flesh." (Romans 13:12). If it is right to dance, why not practice it at the death bed? If it brings so much comfort in life, it certainly ought to be in death. If this was your last night on earth would you be willing to go from the ball-room to the grave? If we dance we show the "appearance of evil" (1st Thess. 5:22). A Christian has to do a good many things that are unnecessary in order to avoid the appearance of evil. If we dance we are not showing the spirit of the gospel, for it means my brother to offend, I will not do it, while the world stands." (1 Cor. 8:13). We will give up what would cause others to fall. It is not a question of what barn, but what good. Would it be a good place to come from, to pray at the death-bed of a loved one or would I be willing to call in a "dinner" to pray for me, if I was dying? If not, God help me to take my stand for truth and righteousness in life, then in death. I will never fear, for "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God and he shall be My son" (Rev. 21:7).

And the Band Played On

An Amusing Incident That Happened Before the War

Mr. Lloyd George joined heartily in the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" at the luncheon of the American Luncheon Club. It was not difficult for him to do so, for the tune is that of our own National Anthem. It is also that of the Prussian national anthem, and this fact was responsible for a laughable contretemps at Potsdam some years before the war broke out. Sir Edward Lascelles, then British ambassador in Germany, was invited to lunch with the kaiser at the palace on King Edward's birthday in 1904, and the guests gave orders that when his guest left the band was to play "God Save the King" so long as His Excellency's carriage remained in sight, but the ambassador, thinking the band was greeting the kaiser with "Heil dir im Siegerkranz," stood up and sang the German national anthem, not to start until the band stopped. The bandmen, faithful to their orders continued to play, and the rather time was played several times over before the kaiser, grasping the situation, stopped the music. Whereupon Sir Frank Lascelles, at once, and the carriage proceeded to the station.—London Daily News.

Sniper Killed Old Tex. Jones

American Adventurer Took One Chance Too Many at Vinny Ridge

Old Tex Jones, gray-haired, leather-faced, hailing originally from Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas, has been killed at last. Shot through the heart by a German sniper, Tex fell forward at a tunnel entrance near Vinny Ridge. That bulletin dropped the curtain on the most picturesque career of the entire American Legion—made up mainly of American professional soldiers. A major of the legion brought back an account of Tex's finish to London.

"He took too many chances," the American said; "he never seemed to have a fear, was nothing like the boys he'd served in before in twelve years in the American army and elsewhere. One day a sergeant sent Tex up to dump a pile of logs in No Man's Land. We'd been slinging the bucket over and yanking it back with a rope. But Tex didn't. One second after he stood up openly to throw the pile over, a German sniper's rifle cracked and it was all over."

One day last fall old Tex sat on the edge of the platform at a station in England and told all about himself. A younger Tommy, Fred Milen of Duluth, was with him. Tex had cooked with cow outfits in Texas, had done a little ructioning along the border and been through the boxer campaign with the American army. He returned to Dallas after this, but didn't stay. He took a claim up in Canada, and when the war broke out Tex jumped in.

He reckoned he'd like to go back to Dallas after the war and maybe settle down. But Tex didn't figure on the sniper's bullet.—New York Evening Sun.

The German-Made War

"The German government is entirely responsible for the war. It must carry its responsibility like a cross, and expiation will be long. At the present time, even those who are demanding peace at any price repeat that Germany was attacked, that she is waging a war of defence. That is a lie. Germany led by unworthy chiefs, premeditated the war. Germany attacked after having deliberately calculated its blow. There is no truth beyond that. No argument will ever make doubtful this primordial truth."—From an interview with the German Author of "The Peace."



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SCULLING WAS ONCE WORLD'S BIG SPORT

Boatbuilders and Oarsmen were Masters of Craftsmen—Praise for the King of them All

Canada was once very prominent in the single sculling game and mainly through one man, Edward Hanlan. Of him James G. Rice, the great rowing coach once said: "I am anxious to have myself on record as holding that no man has yet equalled the achievements of 'Edward Hanlan of the Island' in the game of rowing. I never knew a finer oarsman, never met a straighter man. He met his opponents without fear or favor. He rowed under all conditions and in many countries. In the days when the sport produced the greatest men in its annals he fought his way to the top and held the crown for four years. In 1872 he was the best ever. In all the time that he was rowing, between 1874 and 1884, he took part in over 300 races. It would be a hard task to tell of his victories, but it is a very easy one to tell of his defeats, for they were so few and far between. After being fouled by Elliott at Barrie in 1879 he rowed a head heat with old Jimmie of Saratoga, and on his refusal to row over again the race was technically awarded to Jim. In 1880 he lost out in a regatta at Washington when he got a stitch in his side. His next defeat was the beginning of his downfall, in 1884, when he made the trip to Australia and was beaten by Beach. The climate was too much for him there, and he never again reached the heights he held previously, though he did row in competition as late as 1926.

Straitest and Greatest
There were great days for the rowing game. Fortunes were wagered on the races, and, though many charges and countercharges of unfairness were hurled around, Ned Hanlan went through his entire career without a smirch on his character. At the time of his death The London Times said editorially that he was the straightest and greatest oarsman that ever sat in a shell. He was the idol of all Canada, and he was the first Canadian to really bring the world's supremacy in any one line to the Dominion. I know editorially that he was offered \$50,000 to quit in a race for the world's championship. It was all he could do to keep from knocking down the man who made the attempt to bribe him.

The Great Professionals
It is well to remember that Hanlan fought his way to the front as the best when professional rowing was at its zenith. It was when such men as Wallace Ross, Jim Riley, Fred Plaisted, Charlie Courtney, Jake Gaudaur, Ernest Rogers, Pat Luther, Hosmer, Teemer, Trickett, Laycock, and all other such scullers were in the field that the young Canadian flashed to the front and held his position for years. In those days scullers and boatbuilders knew things that have been long since forgotten or neglected. The boys used to test their shells with split-second watches to see which boats were the fastest under given conditions. They balanced them and balanced them more carefully than most mothers do their children. A fraction of a second meant thousands of dollars to them, and they meant to have it.

SHOTS FROM THE SKY

Earth is Steadily Subjected to Phenomenal Bombardment

Most persons have no comprehension of the actual bombardment to which the earth is continually subjected from the heavens. Millions of small meteors enter the atmosphere every twenty-four hours, and in addition to these it has been calculated that on the average not less than a hundred large meteorites strike the earth somewhere every year. The small meteors are totally consumed by the heat and friction, and only their slowly settling dust ever touches the earth's surface, although any one of them if not resisted by the air would hit with from twenty to a hundred times the velocity of the swiftest bullet. The big meteorites, on the contrary, which frequently consist of solid iron, often get through the airy shield with enough of their original velocity left to bury themselves many feet in the hardest soil. They constitute a real peril. Although the chance of anybody being hit by a meteorite is almost infinitely small, yet the annals of mankind show that a few persons have actually been killed by these strange shots from the sky.

PRECOCIOUS BAC

Crocodile One Hour Old Hunts Cleverly for Prey

The moment that a young crocodile breaks its shell it is to all intents and purposes as active as it is at any time during its life. It will make straight for the water, even if it be out of sight and a good distance off, and it will pursue its prey with eagerness and agility during the first hour of its free existence.

Bridge With No Water Under
One of the most curious and ancient bridges in Europe is that at Croyland, in Lincolnshire, Eng., which is supposed to date from the ninth century. No road now passes over and no water under it. It consists of three pointed arches, which meet in the centre, and the ascent is so steep that only foot-passengers can go over it.

Statue on Ancient Bridge
Upon an ancient bridge at Croyland, England, is a seated figure in stone of a robed Saxon king. The structure dates from the ninth century.

A British aviator in the hospital, after having been the target for many a gunner, remarked: "I'll never shoot at another bird. I know how they feel."

Sir George M. Water said: "You are never so close to a statue as when you miss the target of the country."

POPULAR WANTS

For Sale—Several fresh cows and heifers. Apply to P. Sellstedt, Irma, Alta. 24

WANTED—School teacher for Irma school district No. 2650. Apply stating qualifications and salary expected to M. Ainsley, sec-treas, Irma. 24

For Sale—Sharples Separator in good working order, price \$25. Apply J.N. Carrington. 23-24

For Sale—A good Hereford Grade Bull. Apply C. H. Chevelier, Irma, Alta.

Strayed—from S.W. 4 16-47-7, bay mare with white stripe on face, both hind legs partly white, no brand, 3 yrs old. Information thankfully received by Robt. Reid, Cummings P. O.

STRAYED—On the farm of Hy Kasten, SE-13-45-9, one bay gelding, 7 years old wt about 1200, black parts, spot on forehead. Brands RERH.

STRAYED—On Thursday night, May 21st, 1 dark Sorrel horse, white strip in forehead, wt 95 11 yrs old, branded

on left jaw, 2 on right hip, large cowbell strapped to neck. Reward, Finder, take up animal, and notify A.C. Anderson, c/o C. J. Knudson, Irma. 3

WANTED

For murder of Constable Duncan, of Calgary. Two men. They left Hardisty Monday, July 9th, riding a bay horse. I man is short with grey hair and mustache, the other tall, slim, light hair and fair complexion.

G.T.P. Time Card

East Bound No. 2 due 12.24 pm
West Bound " due 5.56 pm
Local freight from East, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
From West: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

COAL SPRINGS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Larson on Monday, July 16th, a son.

Robert Kasten returned on Friday from attendance at the Provincial fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knudson, returned from a visit to the Exhibition at Edmonton.

A number of our people availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the Chautauqua at Hardisty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knudson spent a few days at the farm near Sedgewick, and visiting relatives before returning on Tuesday.

Mr. McGregor spent last week at H. Kasten's putting in the concrete walls for basement, so that they may "set" while the work is being finished on the residence of M. T. Knudson preparatory for the plasterers. Mr. Stretch is assisting Mr. McGregor with the work.

Mr. Joe Gullbraan and Miss Tena Knudson took advantage of the opportunity offered to attend the Edmonton fair, quietly being married returning on Friday without letting many into the secret. They were accompanied by Mr. Oscar Stenfonson and Miss Anna Christenson. Congratulations.

We regret to report that John Erickson is quite ill at this writing (Wednesday) and by the physician's advice is being taken to Edmonton for medical treatment. We did not learn the nature of the ailment, but trust that John will soon be with us again.

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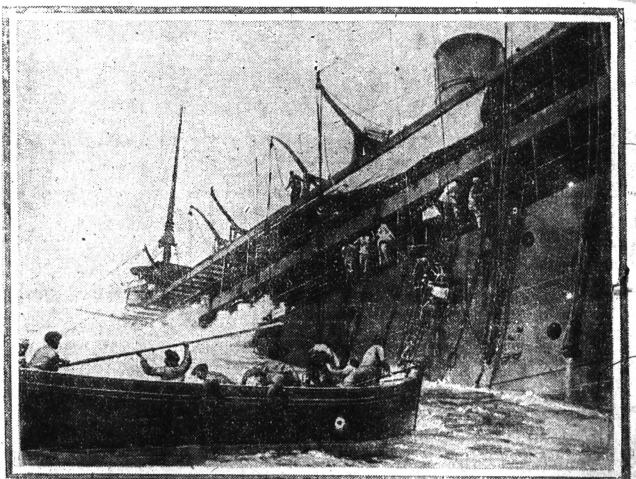
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SINKING OF S.S. SONTAY

Leaving the sinking Sontay. First and exclusive photo of the sinking of the French liner in the Mediterranean by a German submarine, April 10.

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